

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Albert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede Editor

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1918

EUGENE GUARD IS COWARD.

Politics is not adjourned in Eugene. The democrats are attending to the little formality of seeing that it is not adjourned.

The county draft board found it necessary to make a change in its chief clerk, offering to retain the former chief clerk at her former salary.

The members who voted for the change were republicans, Stacy M. Russell and Dr. T. W. Harris.

The Eugene Guard, which never misses an opportunity to cast slurs upon anyone who does not walk and dance to its own music, thought it smelled something, and immediately started stirring up a mess.

The Guard will always find a stink wherever it stirs. It can't be otherwise. The Guard carries the stink on its own person and contaminates and pollutes any atmosphere into which it may force itself. Therefore it always finds a stink.

The Sentinel carries no brief for Stacy M. Russell and Dr. Harris. Neither man expects any sympathy from the Sentinel. The Sentinel has paid its compliments to these gentlemen at other times, but the Sentinel will not take advantage of any embarrassing position into which even its enemies may have gotten themselves while patriotically serving their country at this time.

There is no greater hypocrite in Lane county than The Guard. There is no more disreputable newspaper in the state than The Guard. Even The Portland Journal, the quintessence of hypocrisy and the high priest of deceit and corruption, would stoop to nothing to which The Guard would not also stoop.

In its attacks upon Stacy Russell and Dr. Harris The Guard makes an exhibition of a mind so narrow that it can invent nothing but cutting fabrications. It exhibits a soul as wizened as that of any fabled witch of fairy days. It exhibits a contemptible disposition to throw down those who are no longer able to throw it sops from the public crib.

In its attacks upon Stacy Russell and Dr. Harris The Guard manifests all the finer attributes of the jackal which feasts upon the rotted carcases that others have left.

When Stacy Russell was safely entrenched in the clerk's office, The Guard painted him with a halo of white and frantically defended him from the attacks of The Sentinel. Now that Stacy is about to go out of office, now that he will have no more sops to throw, the skulking hyena in The Guard office is ready to attack him from the rear and rend the flesh from his bones.

When Dr. Harris was a power in county politics The Guard was mighty careful to use only the most choice language in referring to his angelic disposition and beneficent actions. Now that he, too, is a down-and-out-er he is no longer to be cozened by The Guard.

Only the coward waits until a man is down and out to attack him. The Guard is that kind of a skulking coyote.

Its attempt to in some manner connect the republican candidate for sheriff with the alleged crimes of Russell and Harris is another exhibition on the part of The Guard of the dirty, underhanded, cowardly manner in which it fights, the only method known to a paper of that ilk.

The Guard is evidently finding it distasteful to wallow in its own slime and is trying to cleanse itself by throwing the slime at others. That method will not succeed.

DANGEROUS OPTIMISM.

We are entering upon the fourth Liberty loan campaign at a time when the situation of the allied armies appears more favorable than ever before. There is cause for real satisfaction in the recent achievements of the brave men overseas. A note of warning, however, must be sounded. The people of the United States must not get into a state of over-optimism which will cause them to relinquish their efforts. Already there is talk of "entering Berlin next June." Let us remember that the Kaiser was to have eaten Christmas dinner in Paris nearly four years ago. Let us remember that four years ago the Germans were driven back from the Marne as they have been this year, but they wouldn't stay driven.

Senator New recently said "The man who is full of uncontrollable enthusiasm today because of the great news that has been coming to us for the last several weeks should learn a lesson from the over-confidence of the Germans. In the great German offensive they took more than 100,000 prisoners and 1000 guns, but the allies were not finished by the admitted disaster—not a bit. There is no more reason for us to flatter ourselves that the Hun cannot recover than there was for him to feel that the allies

were done for at the close of the March offensive."

General March states that if the United States has an army of 4,000,000 in France the war will be won next year, but each one of those four million soldiers must have behind him twenty-five American citizens building ships, making munitions, buying Liberty bonds, backing him heart and soul.

We can win in 1919 if we have the will to win—but the will to win is not strengthened by over-optimism.

KAISER JACKSON IS SKEERED.

Somewhat amusing is the position of outraged virtue assumed by Kaiser C. S. Jackson, high priest of the single tax in Oregon, who accuses the country newspapers of abusing him because of the measures which he has initiated to do away with the publication of the delinquent tax list and to decrease the fee for legal publications.

Kaiser Jackson's verbal contortions are particularly amusing because of the fact that the editor of The Sentinel, who is secretary of the Willamette Valley Editorial association, wrote Mr. Jackson on February 26 asking him to appear before the editorial association for the purpose of discussing his proposed measures, which letter Kaiser Jackson haughtily ignored. The letter was as follows:

"I understand that you propose to put a measure upon the ballot to lower the legal rate for country newspapers, as well as one changing the manner of advertising delinquent taxes. I do not know what has caused your uncalculated interest in the country papers nor what your object may be in meddling in a thing like the legal rate which limits the rate so that a newspaper cannot overcharge but leaves a paper free to go as low as it pleases, but whatever your reason may be and no matter what I want to arrange to have you appear at either a meeting of the Willamette Valley Editorial association or at a meeting of the state association to address the editors upon these subjects. If we are wrong, we want to know it. If you are wrong, we may tell you so.

"I will do whatever I can to accommodate you as to dates and would like a reply by return mail to the effect that you will make an effort to be present at one meeting or the other."

Other representatives of Mr. Jackson's paper attended the recent meeting of the state association but to date Mr. Jackson has not given the editor of The Sentinel a reason for not wishing to meet the country newspaper men face to face.

The most plausible explanation is that Kaiser Jackson is too cowardly to adopt the suggestion, knowing that he would be badly worsted because of having almost no argument for his side of the case.

After having had this opportunity to face the editors, Jackson's charge of abuse at this time comes with mighty poor grace.

In connection with Jackson's legal rate bill, Editor Bede recalls an occurrence at the session at which the present legal rate bill was enacted. Jackson's man Friday, Attorney Hagood, represented Jackson there. He admitted that the legal rate bill was a good one and a wise piece of legislation. "If you will allow our delinquent tax list bill to go through without a fight, I will go before the committee which is considering your bill and tell them that it is one of the best pieces of legislation ever proposed to a legislature," are the words Bede credits Hagood with using.

Before the committee which allowed but 10 minutes for the discussion of the bill Mr. Hagood used more than the allotted time. Mr. Bede asked for permission to ask but one question as his part of the argument. He then asked Mr. Hagood if he had made the statement quoted above. Evidently thinking a trade was in sight, Hagood admitted the fact. The committee was astounded by the admission and the legal rate bill was immediately reported out favorably.

This law, which Jackson's authorized representative once admitted to be one of the best pieces of legislation ever proposed to a legislature, is now held up to ridicule by the man who once endorsed it.

The voters would do well to get at the reason for such inconsistency.

WORKERS AND SOLDIERS.

What if our soldiers over there insisted upon Saturday afternoons off regardless of what there was to be done? What would happen to them? What would we over here think of them?

What more reason is there, then, for workmen over here engaged in war industries to insist upon such a privilege against the evident wishes of the government, especially when they will be paid extra wages for that time?

If the soldiers over there were fighting like some of the workmen over here are working, we would be throwing our billions of Liberty bond money into a bottomless pit and thousands of lives would be needlessly sacrificed.

Why should the workmen quibble about the number of hours he is going to work, especially when he is paid full and ample wages for every minute during which he is employed?

The business men of the country are not quibbling over the number of hours they put in to keep business going. The business man has never before worked such hours as he is now working.

Why should one class insist upon shorter working hours when another has found it necessary to lengthen the working day? And it must be remembered that the business man does not add to his wages for the additional hours.

Besides the extra hours necessarily given to business, the business man is

also giving days, weeks and months of time to the various war drives, a duty which the ordinary working man is not called upon to perform.

The great demand now is for labor. Labor is needed to win the war.

Labor is needed to save the lives of the boys over there.

Labor is needed to supply the people at home.

The demand is for more labor and not for shorter hours.

With our army doubled next year, do a few of the so-called laboring men think that the output can be doubled by again cutting down the number of hours that they shall work?

Are a few of the so-called laboring men going to kick and growl until the government drafts all, sets them to work and sets the number of hours they shall work?

Are these few going to be allowed to put large bodies of laboring men into disrepute, or are the patriotic ones, the sensible ones, the ones who see the great need of their country at this time, going to insist that the few shall not use the many as a catspaw?

There is just as large a proportion of patriotic laboring men as there is of business men. The trouble is that the many are sometimes swayed by the few. It is time for the majority to assert themselves.

If we go at it as if we were preparing for a five-year war the chances are that it will be a one-year war. If we go at it as if we expected it to be a one-year war, the chances are that it will be a five-year war.

ALL OPPOSED TO WAR.

The Sentinel fails to see how any religion can maintain that it is any more opposed to war than any other religion. Any follower of the lowly Nazarene must be opposed to war most bitterly.

The difference between some religions is that some see that the only way they may be permitted to live and follow their religion is by fighting those who would take that right from them. Those whose conscientious scruples will not allow them to support the war might as well say "We would rather have the right to worship as we please taken from us; we would rather be forced to fight for the German god than to fight voluntarily for our own God."

We are all opposed to war and some are so bitterly opposed to it that they are willing to fight to put militarism down forever.

ALL NONE WANT PEACE.

A peculiar anomaly: We all want peace and yet none want peace—not the kind of peace that Germany will offer. That is the reason that we paid no more attention to the recent peace offer than if it had never been made. Never will we listen to a peace offer made in Germany.

The peace offer that will be accepted is the one that will be offered by America. When Germany unconditionally surrenders we will be prepared to consider what kind of peace terms we will offer.

You heard him say, about a year ago, "If I had a been in the draft you wouldn't have seen me asking for no exemptions." You remember him, don't you? Well, he is now in the draft. Did he mean what he said a year ago or was he just kidding himself?—Corvallis Courier.

Franz Anlauf Dies.

Franz Anlauf, after whom the settlement of Anlauf was named and head of the Anlauf family of that community, died Sunday at the age of 91 years. The funeral was held Tuesday. Many relatives survive.

Fred Wright Dries Many Prunes.

Fred Wright reports a fine prune yield this year. He kept his dryer in operation 15 days and averaged a ton a day. All weather conditions were favorable to the prune crop this year.

Steady Power



A continuous, uniform chain of boiling points makes "Red Crown" dependable. No "mixture" can give the same satisfactory results. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

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SOCIETY.

The Eastern Star will have an interesting meeting this evening, which has been made a home coming affair. A program has been arranged.

Blue Mountain Society.

A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robbins Saturday evening for Calvia Robbins, it being his fifteenth birthday anniversary. Games and music were enjoyed and cake and chocolate were served.

Mrs. Ilma Beager entertained the Joker club Tuesday evening. Additional guests were Miss Mariette Hamant and Mrs. Will Hall.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Methodist Church—Rev. Joseph Knotts, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Epworth league at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evenings at 8:00 o'clock.

Christian Church—Walter Callison, minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 7:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Baptist Church—E. G. O. Groat, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Christian Science Church—Services in chapel at 242 Second street each Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Regular testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The building is open for the use of the circulating library each Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to the services as well as to make use of the literature.

Gospel Mission—W. B. Finney and wife, leaders. Second door south of creamery. Services Tuesday and Friday at 8:00 p. m. Sunday services at 2:30 and 8:00 p. m.

RED CROSS NOTES.

A shipment of refugee garments and sphagnum moss pads was made Saturday and the work was highly commended for its quality.

Our quota and material for October work will arrive the first of the week.

A drive is on this week for clothing for the Belgians. The quota for the northwest division is 300 tons. Have you given your share?

We are asked to collect tin foil, fruit pits and nut shells, the latter being used in making gas masks. Bring yours to the sewing room.

Will some kindly disposed person contribute wood? Both the sewing room and surgical dressings department are in need of some.

STAR.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Sept. 25—Frank L. Orr, 11 Co., D. B., Camp Lewis, who is seriously ill at the base hospital, and whose parents reside at Rogue River, is a nephew of J. T. Sallee. A brother, Sergeant Robert L. Orr, is at Long Island, New York, ready to sail for France.

The name of one of our soldier boys—Arthur E. Sallee—was overlooked by The Sentinel last week. We never forget him at Star, and The Sentinel goes to him each week at Camp Lewis.

School began here Monday with an attendance of 35, and Miss Monahan as teacher.

Mrs. Ida Wicks and son Raymond motored to the Grove Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pitcher moved up from the Grove Saturday.

Mrs. S. D. Owen returned from Eugene Sunday.

L. Hunt was in Eugene Monday.

Miss Stella Coffman visited a few days of last week with Mrs. Harlow.

Miss Monahan, Jennett Spahr and Donald and Mary Owen attended the Liberty loan meeting at Row River on Wednesday evening.

Stella Coffman and Velma and Melvin Sallee visited at Row River Friday.

Mrs. L. D. Owen visited Wednesday with Mrs. Harlow.

DRAWINGS OF GERMAN BRIDGES ARE WANTED

The war department desires photographs, drawings and descriptions of bridges, buildings, towns and localities now occupied by German forces in France, Belgium and Luxembourg, and likewise in that part of Germany lying west of the line running north and south through Hamburg, according to a communication just received by E. O. Immel, county chairman of national defense.

In accordance with these instructions Mr. Immel asks the people who have these things to send them to Colonel A. B. Cox, 1156 Fifteenth street, Washington, D. C., or communicate with Mr. Immel and he will see that they are forwarded. It is announced that it will not be practicable to return the materials to contributors.

Pear Tree Produces Prolifically.

O. H. Willard has a pear tree that is a humdinger as a producer. It is but a little tree but it produced four bushels of pears this year. It is of the Idaho variety. The pears are the size and shape of a large apple.

The price of want ads. is about the only thing that hasn't gone up on account of the war. One cent a word—three times for the price of two. ***



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You do both when you protect your buildings against the elements by using paint bought from us. We take from you any chance to say that paint is too high. We have cut below our selling prices which were in effect before paint prices started up, and have determined to clean out all our stock bought at old prices. Look at the way we have slashed prices.

Until and including SATURDAY, Aug. 24
we will sell Sherwin-Williams paints as follows

Outside white, present retail value \$3.95 the gallon, until Saturday, August 24, at.....	\$2.85
Ordinary colors, present retail value \$3.90 the gallon, until Saturday, August 24, at.....	\$2.75
Paint oil, present retail value \$2.50 the gallon, until Saturday, August 24, at.....	\$1.60

OTHER ITEMS IN PROPORTION

Cottage Grove Mfg. Company

Dealers in Paints and in Painters' Supplies of Every Kind

LEONA FAMILY IN AUTO WRECK NEAR PORTLAND

G. H. Currier Is Injured but Wife and Children Escape.

Portland Oregonian: Four persons were seriously injured and five others, including four children, escaped with minor cuts and bruises when a seven-passenger touring car driven by G. H. Currier, of Leona, overturned on the Bughly hill between Astoria and Portland Sunday afternoon.

The injured are: G. H. Currier, fractured arm; Albert Setterberg, of Wauana, Ore., fractured arm and injured back; Mrs. Albert Setterberg, fractured nose; Wendell Setterberg, internal injuries, and Mrs. Rose Schlitz, 161 East 75th street north, both arms broken. All four were taken to Clatskanie, where first aid treatment was administered by Dr. Melville G. Evans.

Mrs. Currier and her four small children escaped without serious injury.

The car is reported to have been traveling at a 40-mile clip down the Bughly hill when it left the roadway on a sharp

curve and before Mr. Currier could get it under control it swerved into the bank and overturned. Mr. Currier, though suffering from a fractured arm, was able to free himself from under the car and assisted the others from the wreck.

Mr. Currier is assistant manager of the Leona Mills Lumber company at Leona, Ore. Mr. Setterberg is his brother-in-law, and is shipping clerk for the Crossett-Western Lumber company at Wauana, Ore.

The injured arrived in this city shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday evening on the train from Astoria, and were taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

Roy Ewing Takes Bride.

Roy Ewing and Miss Marie Garoutte were married Saturday. Both are well known here. Mr. Ewing is in the army and was home from Camp Lewis for a few days. The bride is a daughter of Mark Garoutte, a cousin of M. P. Garoutte, foreman at the Brown mill.

WATCH YOUR LABEL.

Save \$75

A new roof would cost you about \$100. Paint your roof with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS EBONOL and you will have what is practically as good as a new roof, and the cost will be only about \$25, thus saving you \$75.

Ebonol, in barrels, the gallon..... 60c

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